# NEWS AND NOTES.

Summary of Important Events.

THE public debt reduction for August

THE railway system of the United

States gained 1,274 miles last month. CONFEDERATE bonds brought \$7.50

Washington gossips say Secretary Teller will be elected to his old seat in the Senate, and that he will readily accept it.

THE Signal Service gives notice that a system of warnings against frosts which threaten tobacco-growing sections will continus until Nov. 1.

A CINCINNATI paper, figuring on returns, from twelve of the corn-growing States, expects a yield one-half greater than last year, or a total crop of 1,800,000,000

In a letter to the auditing board, Dr. D. W. Bliss asks for \$25,000 for his services at the bedside of President Garfield, claiming a direct loss of \$15,000 in practice and by subsequent Ill-health.

DE LESSEPS thinks the trouble in Egypt will last a long time. He says Arabi Pasha has the whole nation at his back, with an army of some thirty thousand at present and arms for 200,000 men.

RAILWAY circles in Chicago are agitated over a rumor that the Union Pacific is cutting rates from New York on business billed to Colorado, and that passes are being freely used in the Eastern cities to secure

A DISPATCH from Port Said dated Aug. 31 says Arabi Pasha has asked for an eight days' armistice. Gen. Wolseley refused, but offered an armistice for one day, The Egyptians are throwing up works at

THE Greenback Convention at Corsicana, Texas, agreed to support the Independent ticket and indorsed for Governor G. Wash Jones; Lieutenant-Governor, D. Young; Comptroller, J. Kennedy; Atterney-General, G. Burnal.

THE acting Secretary of the Interior is about to sign a lease for ten years of a certain portion of the Yellowstone Park to a company which proposes to build hotels and supply guides, transportation, and telegraph facilities. The scale of prices to be charged will remain subject to the approval of the

ALL the powers, including England, have replied favorably to the proposition of M. Wynn seriously injured by the fall of an for her safety. the collective protection of the Suez Canal. It is believed, however, that in consequence of the recent turn of affairs, the proposal for collective protection of the canal will be

THE Republicans of California have nominated M. M. Estee for Governor, A. R. Conklin for Lieutenant-Governor, and John Hunt and S. C. Denison for Justices of the Supreme Court. The platform de-mands congressional legislation in regard to interstate traffic, and opposes further subeidles to railroads.

THE Utah Commissioners have anpointed their county registration officers. under the Edmunds' bill. The majority are not Mormons, but some of the latter are given charge of counties. The Commissioners appear inclined to avoid offending the brethren as much as possible, and the opinions of leading Mormons are given great

AT a meeting of notables in Cairo, Aug. 29, at which the Governor of Ismailia was present, speeches were made recognizing Arabi Pasha as the sole ruler of Egypt. The prefect of police, on hearing this, declared against Arabi Pasha and ordered the arrest of all present. The Governor of El Arish has declared for Arabi, and has influenced two tribes of Bedouins in his favor.

THE police of Dublin, Ireland, were paraded in the castle yard, a few days ago, and 234 of the number were dismissed. Some of those on duty in the streets tore off their badges and refused to do duty until their colleagues were reinstated. Each police station was speedily occupied by detachments of troops. A proclamation was forward and undertake duty.

LATER dispatches from Fort Concho, Texas, say that unward of 100 bodies of persons drowned during the recent flood have been recovered in the vicinity. On one ranch thirty-one and on another twenty-one persons were drowned. Mrs. Metcalf's body was found nineteen miles below the fort, and her brother's body near by, standing upright against a brushy growth. It is supposed now that nearly 200 persons were drowned.

On the ground that they were counterfeits, the chief of the secret service seized in New York thousands of dollars' worth of plates for printing imitation greenbacks as advertisements. Now Solicitor Raynor decides that these false notes are issued in violation of law, but that those who use them can not be punished for counterfeiting. This view of the matter will doubtless induce many of the sufferers to bring suit against the Government.

RECENT Democratic Congressional conventions resulted in the nomination of William R. Morrison for the Eighteenth Illinois District, J. Randolph Tucker in the Sixth Virginia, J. Foyd King in the Fifth Louisiana, Nelson V. Ayers in the Second Kansas, H. A. Herbert in the Second Alabama, Thomas Williams in the Fifth, and Luke Pryor in the Eighth; R. P. Bland in the Eleventh Missourl, and W. A. Reece in | wreck. at Milmine, Platt County, Ill., the the Fourth Virginia. Republicans have se- other night. J. B. Carter and R. H. Perented Nathan Golf, Jr., in the First West Virginia, John R. Lynch, colored, in the Sixth MI-sissippi, Colonel C. M. Buit in the Seventh Wisconsin, Moses A. McCold in the First Iowa, and A. J. Holmes in the Tenth; Godlove S. Orth for the Ninth Indians, and W. H. Calkins in the Thirteenth. The Greenbackers placed in the field Colonel H. C. Hodge for the Third District of Mich-

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

"CHIP SMITH" was hanged at New Haven, Conn., Sept. 1.

DICK REVELL, a counterfeiter, drew a revolver and tried to escape from Deputy Marshal Vermilyes, near Monroe Iowa, Aug. 31. The officer used his pistol with fatal

THE agent of the American News Company at Omaha, Nebr., has caused the arrest of a book canvasser named Charles W. Hill, who has been falsely representing himself as an agent of the company. Davis bought sample copies of standard publications at the news room, and exhibiting them would take orders for duplicate copies at less than wholesale rates, siways insisting upon cash in advance. Whatever he obtained was clear profit, as his dupes never per \$1,000 in Richmond, Va., the other received the book ordered. He has been doing a thriving trade, notwithstanding the similar swindle worked by the Rev. J. H. Rockwell only a few weeks ago.

L. D. Ross, of the firm of Deland & arrested at the instigation of E. J. Jewett, of the Missouri Pacific, charged with passing fraudulent railroad tickets. A large number of bogus, tickets were found on crowd of roughs, who burned the house of Ross' person. He claims that they were City Marshal John Paul and gave his deputy sent him by Eastern parties to sell. Appearances indicate that a big agheme has been in operation some time, swindling several reads. It is thought the tickets are manufactured at some point in the vicinity of St. Louis or Chicago, and that one of the band

s employed circulating them. AT the Dubuque encampment the first prize, \$1,000, was awarded to the Porter Guards, of Memphis; the second, \$500, to the Branch Guards, of St. Louis, and the Decorah Drum Corps was given \$500.

A FREIGHT train on the Wabash. St. Louis & Pacific Railway was wrecked by a misplaced switch at Okolona, Ohio, Sept. 1. John Conklin, engineer, and an unknown tramp were seriously injured.

A GENTLEMAN in Bangor, Me., proesses to have been informed by men personally interested that the Bar Harbor highway robbery was a practical joke, and that the denouement has just been reached. The story as told is about as follows: The Messrs. Howe, who were robbed on Green Mountain, employed a celebrated detective in New Yerk to ferret out the robber, and the practical jokers, getting frightened, cleared up the whole mystery. It is said that two young lady friends of the Howe brothers persuaded a friend of all the parties to personate Claude Duval, of the desert dale, with the intention, of course, of he had killed Ecklard, insisting upon giving ultimately returning the valuables. While himself up. When Mr. Rand, the South the guests of a certain hotel were assembled, the other evening, the modern Duval entered the room, wearing the same mask and costume as on the road, and with a flourish returned the stolen property to the astonshed Messrs. Howe.

D. N. Sherwood, a postal clerk in North Carolina, who had been rifling registered letters for some ten years, was found out and arrested at Goldsboro the other day. He gave bail, and then took a fatal dose of

GEORGE TAYLOR was killed and D.

o. Ohio, Sept. 2. COLLECTOR ROBERTSON, of New York, received from Washington the other day an express package containing a finelymounted spy-glass, a gold pocket chronometer, and a sum of money. The articles were intended "for the officers and crew of the American ship Caravan, for great services rendered in midocean to the crew of the German bark Lohengrin, as a tribute of appreciation from the imperial German Goverument." The package was forwarded by Count Beust. The spy-glass, it was explained, was for Capt. Josiah Daggett, of New York, master of the Caravan; the chronometer was for James Dovan, mate of the Caravan, and the money was for distribution among Seamen John Fitzgerald, Edward Williams, J. J. Ramsley, and Edward

J. D. WICKISER and Charles Kline were crushed to death under a frame school-house which they were moving, near Upper Sandusky! Ohio. Sept. 1.

HENRY BROWN, of New Hampton, Iowa, once a prominent farmer, is in custody on a charge of areon, forgery, adultery and conspiring to defraud the State Insurance Company of Des Moines, for which he was agent. He made out a policy on a house and contents in the name of Miss Sanborn, packed up the goods, shipped them to La Crosse, burned the place and endeavored to get the amount of the policy on the house and goods.

C. O. B. COWARDIN, of the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch; charged with being about to engage in a duel with W. C. Elam, editor of the Whig, has been arrested.

THE United States grand jury at Parkersburg, W. Va., has indicted Inspecter Young for manslaughter, for granting posted calling upon all loval subjects to step | the steamer Scioto a permit to carry more passengers than authorized by law. Two pilots and the captain of the Lomas are also indicted.

A NUMBER of men were buried beneath a mass of rocks and earth in a tunnel near Pittaburgh, Pa., Sept. 2. Henry Moire was killed and several others were severely injured.

DEWITT C. RUSH, City Treasurer of South Bend, Ind., for six years, went to Chicago not long since and failed to return. On Sept. 2 his wife received a letter from him, staring that he was a defaulter and

that she would never see him more. THE pottery firms at East Liverpool. Ohio, have recognized the Knights of Labor and the workmen have accepted former prices. The New York glass workers have made satisfactory terms and operations will

be re-umed at once. MINERS in Manchester, England, demand more pay and threaten a general strike throughout the kingdom unless they

THE steamer Ardantham has arrived at Boston, Mass., from Porto Rico, with five

cases of yellow fever on board. JACOB CULLOP, aged 24, accidentally killed himself while returning from a hunt, near Vincennes, Ind., the other night. The hammer fell just as the muzzle of the gun

pointed to his heart. WABASH freight trains piled up a rine, firemen, and Edmund Taylor and Engineer Sweet were severely hurt. Twentyfive cars were demolished and a lot of cattle

slaughtered, ", soul! EDWARD SCHWERTZMAN, a native of Switzerland, residing near Paris, Ark., took his three young children from the supper-table, the other evening, threw them into a well sixteen feet deep, and then made | Moncton and Halifax postal clerk with the the fatal leap himself

THE supposed assailants of Miss Bond

t Taylorville, Ill., who so narrowly escaped lynching, have been released on their bonds. The unfortunate girl is somewhat better.

SIX persons were injured by a boile explosion at Riverside, Ohio, Sept. 4. R. L. HAYWARD, a printer, commit-ted suicide at San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 2. He had consumption, and for some days had been acting queerly. After drawing a weeks' salary he went to his foom and cut his throat.

WOODBURY BERRY, of Exeter, N.H., was attacked by two men near his dwelling, the other night, who knocked him down and robbed him. Berry drew a revolver and fired, but missed his assailants, who then fired three times. One ball cut his hat, another entered the back of his head, going around the skull, and the third entered behind his ear.

FIFTY passengers were killed and many more injured by an accident on the Ross, ticket scalpers, Kansas City, has been railway between Freiburg and Colmat, Germany, Sept. 4.

An effort to close the saloons at Mount Vernon, Ind., Sept. 3, was opposed by a terrible beating.

Some excursionists from Elizabeth V. J., Sept. 4, had an unpleasantness with the boatmen, During a free thterchange of shots Thomas Nickerson and 

A DISPATCH from Port Mills, Vt. says Dr. A. A. Dickey, of Worcester, and Dr. John Marshall, of Lyme, Mass., were drowned in Fairlee Lake the other after-WM. H. ALEXANDER, of Richmond,

Me., a patient in the Hospital for the Insane, was strangled to death by another eccentric, E. E. Stuart, of Portland, Sept. 3. MARTIN Fox, a freight brakeman, was found dead on the Pittsburg, Fort

Wayne & Chicago track, near Valparaiso, Ind., the other night literally cut in two. It is supposed he was knocked off the train by a bridge.

OSCAR ANDERSON and Lars Ecklard, brothers-in-law, started from Chicago, the other night, to join their wives at South Evanston. They quarreled on the way and left the train at Rogers' Park. When Anderson arrived at Evanston he said Ecklard had refused to accompany him further than Rogers' Park. Early the next morning Anderson shot himself in the breast and said himself up. When Mr. Rand, the South Evanston brother-in-law, was telling the story to the police, Anderson disappeared, and late in the afternoon the murderer's body was found hanging to a tree on the lake shore. Meantime the body of Ecklard was found at Rogers' Park, with three bullet-holes in it-

ENOCH CHAPPELL, a wealthy farmer of Malta. Ill., killed himself with a pocketknife in a sleeping-car on the Boston & Albany Railway the other morning. He was escorting his daughter to a school in Connecticut, and seemed to have insane fears

MRS. J. MARTIN, of Denver, Colo., in the absence of her husband, took her paralyzed son, aged 14, to an unfrequented part of the city, the other day, and left him to die. When discovered the helpless youth had been wallowing in a stable heap for two days, was covered with vermin, and unconscious. Physicians despair of saving his

A. C. NORTH, a prosperous photographer at Toledo, Obio, sent a bullet through his brain on the 4th.

GEORGE GREEN, a farmer of Audrain County, Mo., whose wife procured a divorce from him several months ago, sent for his two children the other day, and deliberately shot them to death. He then killed himself.

## LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE English heavy guns near the Cairo Railway began shelling Arabi Pasha's camp on the 4th. The Egyptians replied. their shells falling within ten yards of the Ramleh lines. A brisk cannonade ensued, the enemy making lively practice.

As a necessary preliminary to marriage, Bertha Marie de Rothschild, daughter of the head of the Frankfort branch of the family, has formally signed an abjuration of the Jewish faith and received Christian baptism.

A ROCKAWAY train struck a streetcar at a crossing near Hunter's Point, N. Y. Sept. 5. Benjamin Hance, Owen Cavanab, H. C. Miller, Thos. Murphy and two is dies were seriously hurt. No flagman.

FRANK MCHOLLAND, general superintendent of the Buena Vista and other mines near Vallicello, Mexico, committed suicide the other day.

JESSE ROBARDS, a prominent farmer near Harrodsburg, Ky., was killed by a neighbor named S. Bell the other night. The murderer was arrested, and said Robards had been slandering him.

BEARDSLEY LIMES, a farmer living near Greenfield, Ohio, had a dispute with William Hayes, an employee, Sept. 4. William picked up a sledge-hammer and dealt Limes a blow on the head, inflicting serious, if not fatal, injury, and then disappeared.

Two masked men armed with hickory clubs entered Charles L. Vernier's store, near Lombardsville, Ohio, the other night, and after an hour's fight bound and gagged the proprietor and escaped with \$800.

A YACHT containing six young men capsized off Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 4. Five of them clung to the craft until they were rescued. E. Schultz, a trunkmaker, was drowned.

THREE Pennsylvania Central freight trains mingled near Harrisburg on the 4th. Two men were hurt and twenty-seven cars splintered. THE Governor of Texas appeals for

aid for yellow fever sufferers at Browns-A TRAIN on the Michigan Central ran down a hand-car near Edwardsburg the

other night. James Johnson and John Goar were killed and Benjamin Belemy farally injured. A fourth man jumped in time to escape. It is said the victims were intoxi-A young man named Frank Longmeyer was texten to death by a party of Bo-

hemians at a dance near Cleveland, Ohio, the other night. THE Superintendent of postal cars

for Nova Scotia reports that mail bags from St. John by the night train for H difax, True, Picton, etc., on the 4th, were received by the strap cut and all registered letters gone.

### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Call for a Republican State Convention Col. N. C. Burch, of Jefferson City, furnishes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat with a long list of signers to the following

The Republican State Central Committee

The Republican State Central Committee having, by a majority vote at its meeting in the City of St. Louis on August 24, refused to issue a call for a Republican State Comention, and having thereby denied to the Republican party of the State the right to assemble in council on this, the eve of a general election, it has renounced its duty to the party and forfeited all claim as a committee to the recention of the party. ty and forfeited all claim as a committee to the recognition of the party. The duty thus renounced having reverted to the hands of that higher power from which it was derived, the members of the party, in their sovereign capacity, do, now, by and in the name of the undersigned Republicans of Missouri, in order to maintain an organization placed in jeopardy by the act of usurpation of the late State Committee, call a Republican State Convention to be held in the City of Jefferson on Wednesday, the 20th day of September next, at 15 o'clock a. m., for the purpose, if the convention shall so determine, of nominating candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court. Superintendent of Schools, and Railroad Commissioner, and for the purpose of electing a new State gent of Schools, and Railroad Commissioner, and for the purpose of electing a new State Central Committee, and transacting such other business as may properly come before it. All electors, irrespective of past political differences, who will abide by and support the action of this Convention are requested to join in electing delegates to said State Convention in the This Chairman of the Tailean Convention and the Convention of the Tailean Convention of the tion The Chairman of the various county committees, in cases where the holding of a State Convention has not already been anticipated, and representation therein has not otherwise and representation the can has not otherwise been provided for, are requested to call meetings to be held at these respective Carrinouses on Saturday, the leth day of September, at sorcheate Convention, of delegates to said State Convention. Should the Chairman of a canney contained the lies to make such a call, then any member or members of such committee will have power to act. Should no call be made by either of these means, then the Republican electors of the county may meet at the call of any one or more of their numbers at the time and place more of their number at the time and place herein named, and proceed to elect the num-ber of delegates to the Convention to which the county may be entitled. All Republicans of the City of St. Louis who are favorable to this call will meet on the same day, Saturday, September 16, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Mercantile Library Hall, to elect the delegates to said Convention to which, under this call, each ward in the city is entitled. The basis each ward in the city is entitled. The basis of representation in the said State Conven-tion will be one delegate for each 800 votes or fraction of 150 of the votes cast for the Garfield electors in 1880; provi ed that each county shall be entitled to at least one dele-

Miscellaneous Items. Mr. A. Ingraham, of Virgil City, has invested in a fruit evaporator with which he will be able to dry from 800 to 1,000 bushels of apples or peaches per week, and the fruit thus dried is worth in the market more than double that dried by the old plan. Mr. Ingraham expects to run the evaporator about five months, and in that time will use about 16,0000 bushels of apples and

peaches. Mr. John Blue is the owner of the land about five miles northeast of Sheldor, Vernon County, in which a deposit of as-Vernon County, in which a deposit of as-and after the forgery. This was given up. I phallum was recently found. At the depth first met Welch at Scott's office, some time of 28 feet the drill struck and passed in the summer before the forgery. In case through five feet of coal; at 50 feet the as- we had blown up the safe we were to have phaltum was found, about 18 inches in taken some coin bags and put something in depth. The asphaltum is almost black in them and blow them in pieces to leave in the color, and melts readily when subjected to a sufficient degree of heat. When the drill stops working for even 20 or 30 minutes an oily substance rises in the well nearly to the top. In other words, it lacks responsibility on me. Had a talk with Welch but little of being what in the oil regions is at the time of the forgery. When Scott went

Jackson County voters are asked to ign a petition favoring the removal of the county seat from Independence to Kansas Louis, and Scott wrote to me that Welch had

Mrs. Hoffman, who lives on the Mortz farm in Heath's Creek Township, Pettis County, has lately furnished an example of what a woman can do when she takes a notion. During the harvest season just closed the Hoffmans had great difficulty in securing sufficient help to enable them to get in the crop, and at the last hour Mrs. Hoffman mounted the reaper and cut every spear of wheat on the place, her husband binding the sheaves. 12 6 25 31

Rufus Parker, 14 years old, was arrested for using a knife on a man named Strand, near Westport, a few days aro. The boy was drawing water from Strand's well, and defended himself when the man attempted to put him out of the yard.

Southeast Missouri expects to make handsome profits when gum wood shall come into use, as experts say it must, for the interior finishing of furniture.

The Kansas City Exposition, to be held September 25 to 30, has appropriated \$11,000 to prizes in the speed ring, and over \$20,000 to other departments. The booths and privileges are to be sold at auction

The editor of the Dixon News says there are just thirty-four curves in the railroad track between Dixon and Jerome, s distance of twelve miles.

The colored people of the State are holding a number of county fairs. Gov. Crittenden has issued a call for in election in the old Second Congressional District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Thos. Allen.

The saloon-keepers' organization has changed its name from the Liberal League of Missouri to the Anti-Prohibition League. The illuminations in St. Louis during Fair week will include thirty-five blocks

complete, employing 17,259 lights and using 60,000 feet of gas per hour. Mrs. McCoy, of Deerfield, arrived in Kansas City, the other day, suffering from congestive chills. She was journeying to Lawrence, Kans., to accept a position in a school, but an ambulance took her to the

City Hospital, where she soon expired. In Butler County, a few nights since, some "boys" from a saw-mill went to the home of a newly-married couple and commenced a charivari, when a dose of buckshot fired from the house put an end to the racket and the demands for beer. On look ing up the wounded it was found the assaulting party had sustained the loss of one man, badly wounded in the thigh, and the hats of all were more or less riddled.

The Grand Chapter of Missouri, Order of the Eastern Star, held its eighth annual session in Cameron, Aug. 80. Scarlet fever at Weston.

Governor Crittenden received a letter from Col. A. W. Slayback, Commissioner from Missouri at the Colorado Exposition, a few days ago, expressing surprise and regret at finding no display of ores from the State. Col. Slayback says the value of the exhibition is beyond all anticipation, and Missourians have made a great mistake in slighting this opportunity to draw the attention of the mining world to their re-

The case of ex-City Register Ringo of St. Joseph, has been continued until

From the preparations made, the St. Joseph Exposition will be a grand success.

#### STORY OF THE KEWANEE BANK ROBBERY.

A Kewanee (Ill.) special of the 2d to the Chieago Times reports the following among other evidence given in the preliminary examination of J. S. Scott on the charge of complicity in the Kewanee bank robbery. After the conclusion of the testimony in this case the parties accused of and confessing to the robbery were held for trial in the sum of \$10.000:

J. J. Pratt testified as follows: "I was engaged as Assistant Cashier in the First National bank on August 14. Miss Palmer was assisting me at that time. We closed business about five o'clock that afternoon. There was about \$6,200 in paper, about \$300 or \$400 in silver, and about \$6,000 in gold in the safe, and perhaps \$200 or \$300 in use. I took out \$6,000 in gold Saturday night. If all the money had been there it would have amounted to about \$20,000, counting everything. Two men came to the door and rapped, and I asked Miss Palmer to let them in. Two came in. One caught her by the throat and carried her to the vault. The other took me by the shoulder and put me in the vault. Miss Palmer was there, They were stuffing rags in ber mouth. One man was Welch; the other I did not know. Saw him pass on Friday. Welch asked me if I put the money in the sachel and bound my feet, and tied a cloth over my mouth. Soon after they left I released Miss Palmer, and opened the door with thines. When I got out of the vault the gold was all gone and most all of the silver. Some of the silver was scattered about. I gave the alarm. The robbery was the result of a plan laid long before. About a year ago jest spring Scott and I had talks of doing something of this soit. He talked with me at the gare, one evening, when he walked home with me. Wished to crack Miles & Monneck's safe. We talked about drilling the safe at the bank. Lexperimented at the bank, and thought it could be done. Scott said he could take the temper out of the plates so we could drill them. He went to Chicago and got some drills made. Had them sent to Princeton, but I think he never got them. He sent to We ch for drills. Welch sent two drills and a box of fuse. They were at Scott's office. This was about two months before the forger Scott said Welch wanted to take a hind with them. I had had no talk with Welch at that time. We intended to tunnel from the fire engine-room to the vault. We thought to come into the room behind the check case and then drill the safe at our leisure. In case we tunneled we were to put cigar stubs and pieces of crackers so it would be thought some one had lived in the tunnel. Scott also thought we could get a noiseless engine to do the drilling. We afterward thought we could get an infernal machine into the bank by having it wrapped up in paper. I recommended that Welch should come here and represent himself as a cattle-buyer, and come to the bank and inquire if money had been sent to him; that we should have a package sent by express and , he should deposit it in the bank, and that I should take that package and put in its place this machine, and fix it to explode at any time we thought best. This was before bank, but we concluded to do it sometime in the daytime. Scott wished to come in the bank and throw pepper in my eyes when I was there alone, and go through the bank, but I would not consent. Thought it would place too much when there was a favorable time. We expected him to help us this time. About two weeks before the robbery Welch was in St. no money and asked me to cash a check for him. I refused to do this, as I had no money Scott wrote me later that he had given Welch some money and aske i me to give him more. I saw Welch at Galva afterward. All the letters we destroyed. This correspondence with Scott was a few days before the robbery. Iwrote Scott that Weich was ready, and now was the time to do the business. Scott wrote me to know what the plan was. I wrote and informed him. and he said he was afraid he would be recognized, as he was to take part in the plan we had arranged. I wrote him that Welch would funish disguises, for which he sent to Boston.

1 wrote Scott later the plan we finally carried out. He replied that he could not leave St. Louis without its being found out, and asked if it could not be managed in some way without him. This was the final result of our correspondence. The understanding was that Scott was to share equally with us if he took part; if not, we were to give Scott \$2,000. I was to have \$6,000. Welch was to give the man who helped him \$1,000. Scott had full knowledge of the robbery up to two or three days of its taking place. I had seen Welch but five times before the rebbery. I saw him at Galva about two weeks before the robbery. Furnished him money as he needed it." R. N. Welch testified as follows: "Have been acquainted with Scott three or

but once since, in St. Louis in June last. He telegraphed me to come there. Was at Kansas City. We had corresponded before regarding the robbing of the First National Bank. I talked with him about the robbery; some time before he left Kewanee. It was settled on the day we made the forgery that we would rob the bank, but didn't decide how it should be done. One plan was made and Scott was to help, but he made one at Chica.co, in which he would not help. We int inded to do the work on the Friday preceding, and I came to Kewanee to help do it, but it was postponed till Monday. Had talked with Scott before. He first spoke to ma about the roblery. Said he had ta ked with Pratt, and gave me to understand that Pratt was willing to help. This was some three years ago. I told him I would help if everything was all right and we could succeed. The first plan was to put us under the counter, and when Wentworth came in Pratt was to g ve us a signal, when Scott was to attack Wentworth Bank. I talked with him about the robbery, when Wentworth came in Pratt was to give us a signal, when Scott was to attack Wentworth and I was to take Pratt. Anoth r plan was to blow the safe. We were to receive an express package and deposit it in the bank, and were to have a duplicate containing dynamite to put in its piace and blow up the safe after taking the money. This was the third plan. The second was to drill and blow the safe with powd r. Saw Pratt at Galva. Had talked with Scott about it while in St. Louis. Wrote to second was to drill and blow the sare with powd r. Saw Pratt at Galva. Had talked with scott about it while in St. Louis. Wrote to Scott a few days after, either from Chicago or Milwaukee. We were to gag the gri. Scott was to help us. He was to gag the young lady, and I was to attend to Pratt. So it answered my letter, saying he thought the scheme was a good one and would work all right. He wrote me again at Peoria. Sad he was some afraid to come here, but did not decline to help us. I wrote again tell ng him I thought he cound disguise himself so there would be in danger of recognition. I heard from him again on the Wednesday before the robbery. Had known him several years. He said he would help us. and I wrote to Pratt that afternoon that we would be down there on Friday. Saw Pratt in the bank the day I arrived in Kewanee. He said he was not prepared, as he had not got the money ant away back in the bank, and I borrowed 100 of him. Went to Galva on the next train and returned to Chicago on the train going east. Got into Kewanee between three and four o clock Monday evening. Went to the bank and left the sachel. My friend did not go into the bank. We returned to the bank about slx p. in. Miss Palmer came to the door. The man with me put his hand over her mouth. I locked the d or and pushed Pratt into the vaut. The other man put Miss Palmer into the vaut. I saw to other man strike Miss Palmer, and told him to stop. I put the money in the sachel, and Fratt called to me to hit him. I struck him twice with my revolver. I had no revolver when I went the re-resolver was, and I took it with m. We separated when we came out of the ank and met on the taland I took it with m . We separated when we came out of the ank and met on the ratwe came out of the said and met on the rate road. Went east in the callroad to a coal shat. We did not divide the mon y until the next day. Separated at Clinton, lowa. I first confessed to Pinkerton. He offered me no induces ents to do so. Saw Prait have times in Kewanes, between seeing him at Gal a and the robbery. Got 23) the first time, \$20) the second and \$1.0 the third."

## THE WAR IN EGYPT

A Night Engagement at Kassassh LONDON, August 29

General Wolseley telegraphs from Ismailia at 1:40 o'clock this morning as follows: "I have just received news from the front that General Graham was heavily attacked last evening by a large force of Egyptians. British cavalry from Mahsameh went to his assistance, and he has had a brilliant success, taking eleven guns. Only a few British soldfers were killed, but over 100 were stounded. Manajust about to proceed to the front."

An Ismailia dispatch of the 29th gives the following account of the fighting:

When morning came great excitement pro-

vailed in our camp at Kassassin in consequence of the Egyptians showing themselves in considerable force in various directions. General Graham presently sent Major Hart, with an escort of mounted infantry under command of Lieutenant Pigott, to ascertain the strength and exact position of the enemy. Major Hart proceeded in the direction of Tel-el-Kebir, and had gone forward two miles when the enemy o ened fire with two guns. Lieutenant Pigott dismounted his men and returned the fire briskly, his men holding their ground well for some time, though eventually they were obliged to retire upon our camp. At ten o'clock 1,000 Belouins appeared on our right and front, extending two miles, but, on the guns opening fire on them, they retired. About three o'clock their infantry advanced in open order, upon our left, bringing up several guns, which they placed at a short distances from such other, and presently showed several pieces of artillery on our right. Our guns opened fire and our men turned out to face the attack. The fight now waxed wa in, and during the whole afternoon the gallant little garrison made a good defense. Meanwhile the cavalry, which was five miles in our rear, had been twice algnaled by General Graham to support him, and had advanced almost to our post on without encountering the chemy. By 7:0 p. m. the whole force, consisting of the First and Second Life Guards, the Horse Guards, the Seventh Dragoons, part of the Fourth Dragoons, and the Nineteenth Hussars, with four guns, set out to succor the troops at Kassassin. The march had to be made very cautiously. The moon was rising, and showed the little armed bear of head to be made very cautiously. and showed the little army of horsemen to strange advantage as they passed over the shining ground, the clanking of their swords swelling musically through the air. Colonel Stewart, who directed the cours, of the brigade, disposed of his men so exe, itently that he was able to pilot them safely to the point of contact without coming under the fire of the guns which were then pounding the Kassyusin camp. He led the way along the ridge with the idea of 'outflanking the enemy and turning his position. Colonel Russell brought his men over four miles of heavy ground, so that by nine o'clock, when they si entry halted on the stay-line, they found themselves so close to the Egyptians that the shells went over their heads in quick succession, landing nearly half a mile in their rear. From the position the cavalry had now gained they could see the enemy close on the horizon in very large numbers, whereupon Colonel Russell dismounted his cavalry and ordered them to open a sharp musketry fre, but they found that the enemy was closer than they had anticipated. Then Major-General Lowe dashed up and gave the words of command to "Mount," "Form in line," and "Charge." Scarcely had the words been uttered when the Household Cavalry and dragoous rapidly obeyed, the order, and with suppressed but ominous murmors swept on to meet the foe with drawn sabers and stern determination. In a very few moments the horsemen had charged the enemy with great ceased firing, mingled with the Egyptians and cut them up seriously. A general rout hereupon ensued, Arabi's artiferymen getting their guns aways while his infantry fell into a disordered muss upon the banks of the canal. A few dashed into the water to save themselves. It would be difficult to imagine a more complete success than was now seen. The bravery of the cav-alry in thus grandly charging a blind position, the strength of which it was impossible to tell, the strength of which it was impossible to tell, rendered the enemy almost panic stricken, Tney fell back rapidly, nor is this to be wondered at when the race between the various regiments of English cavalry is considered, in which the Seventh Dragoon Guards exerted themselves beyond description to be first, plying their sabers with considerable alacrity.

In this way our position at Kassassin was relieved. We now command the country lead ing to Tel-el-Kebir.

About ten o'clock the gavairy came in in high spirits over their brilliant a hievement. Many were missing in the darkness, but they

will no doubt turn up in the morning. rolling? ...... ISMATLIA, August 30. The official report of General Lowe regarding the action of the cavelry at Kassassin confirms the details already printed. He says that after the charge the ground was strewn with

the bodies of dead Egyptian infantry. A correspondent describes the scene of the cavalry charge at Kassassin Lock as follows: "I found two acres thio aly strewn with corpses of the enemy. Some of our leavairy were still four years. Met him in Princeton. Saw him seeking our dead and wounded. Two dead Life in Chicago last Christmas, and have seen him Guardsmen were so mutilisted that they were quite unrecognizable i Their inces were horribly gashed. One of the men had one hand etely severed front the arm and the other hand nearly so, and one of the eyes was scooped from the socket. The bands of another body were just hanging to the wrists by pieces of flesh and some singws. A wounded guardsman relates that, in the charge, his horse was shot, sud, in fadling. broke the riller's thigh. While lying on the field he saw Egyptian s. lebers ride, by. He called for help, whereupon an Egyptian rode up and sabered the guardsman's face from temple to chin. The man is now, however, doing well. The enemy's loss must have been at least 400."

It has been learned from the prisoners that Arabi Pasha was present at the action Monday, but did not take gommand. The troops which attacke our forces did not come from Kair-ol Dw r, but from Teles-Kebir, They were strength ned by the First Regiment of the Guards, consisting of three

strong pattalions, from Cairo Our bores suffered severely from hard work and heat. Cairo is entirely denuded of truops.

MAHSAMEH, August 20. In the fight at Kassassin a majority of the Egyptian infantry fell on the princes to avoid ing slashed by the Life Guerds' swords. Many thus escaped who would otherwise have been struck down. The corpses of the Egyptians ward spread over a mile and a half of ground. An officer who was present says the cavalry charge was ordered for the purpose of saving the position, as the ammunition had

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Communication has been established to Mahuta by telegraph, and tachee to the advanced front by heloscope.

A correspondent who went over the ground today (Wednesday) says: The sagene was herrible beyond description. The bidgs of the Egyptian soldiers were backed and slashed almost out of, semblance to humanity by the long bro deswords of the guard. One young officer still held, an unight d cigarcette, in his stiffened fingers. Two of our guar is men lies. stiffened fingers. Two of our guarlamen lie deadina tentat Kassussin mutilate i in such a manner as will bring everlastic i infamy apon the Egyptian army. The wark done by the House hould troops demonstrate I once for all the fearful power of these praderaus has somen against undisciplined afoot solders or oven good troops when taken by sucprise. The guar te burst, like arrantimehe on the timid musketeers, some of the intired after the troopers, who r turned an subradithous! Our men were much inturated by the harnsting attacks made upon them during the day."